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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Concert. THE REPUBLICAN WILL be issued as usual in double-sheet form on Saturday, and will be up to its regular high standard in do not want office. They never did. That respect to local and political gossip, per- is why they crawled at the feet of

We have a letter from Congressman servility with offices in the Southern Dezendorf, which will appear in to-morrow's REPUBLICAN.

notes, and book reviews.

gonal intelligence, fashion and stage Rutherford B. Hayes for four years—the

man they charged with having stolen the

who would accept an office, or who would

confine official appointments to the political party of which he is a member.

There has been much amusement over

the blunt expression of the distinguished

Texan above referred to at the Chicago

Convention. After the committee on

platform and resolutions had reported,

and the question was on the adoption of

their resolutions, Mr. Barker, of Massa-

chusetts, offered an amendment contain-

ing his views on the subject of the civil

won the race, as we will, we will give those who

flice the vanquished must bear sway.

The necessity of a tariff revision would again disappear in Democratic estimation | in trying to buy a slave code for the Terif only that do-nothing party could again ritories by the use of Federal patronage, for six years have control of the House, We can well understand how shocked the in order to keep a strong protectionist Post is, therefore, at thoughts of any man like Mr. Randall in the Speaker's chair-

What a noble set of fellows were those members of the New Hampshire Club, at Boston, who opposed a motion to invite Secretary Chandler to be a guest of the club upon the occasion of his visit East in June, Of course Mr. Chandler will be entirely neglected if Mr. Wadleigh and his anti-friends say so. Nobody in New England will presume to show our Radical Secretary of the Navy any attention when he goes home for rest if a minority of the New Hampshire Club says nay. We feel very sad.

Pennsylvania All Right.

Leadership consists very largely in knowing which way the people are going, and moving along at the head of the | said; procession. They may even be turned slightly to right or left on the march to their goal, if reasons are given them for it, their goal, if reasons are given them for it, President of the United States one handred and or their feelings are enlisted to that end. forty represented the Republican party! We are not This is always supposing that the march is not interrupted or abandoned in a panic caused by false information or false

here, if, for the purpose of providing offices for the Democratic is not interrupted or abandoned in a platform that I have ever admited, and that is:

"To the victors belong the spoils." After we have

In this country the general political are entitled to positions office. movements of the people, organized That is to say, if the people decide by under leaders chosen by themselves, are constantly subjected to the disturbing influence of the men who party will not discharge its trust through have not been invited to lead, the agency of Democrats. That was and who swear therefore that there sound. The people know which party shall be no procession. These vain ego- they desire to trust. What apology is tists shout at the people from one year's end to the next, demanding to be made grand marshals, with scarfs and rosettes,

Are the rights of majorities belittled by mounted on gaily-caparisoned steeds, calling them "victors," or should they Take the State of Pennsylvania, for in- any the less control the offices because stance. Who can remember a year of some one has called these "the spoils?" the last two decades in which the people If the "victors" must be excluded from have not been told that they were being cheated into marching against their will Mr. Flanagan went on with his remarks. laws of the United States to every person accused by some superior management? First it What he said did not refer to himself or was Simon Cameron, then it was his son to the delegates in convention. It re-Don upon whom the neglected states- ferred to the whole party. He was trying men turned the vials of their wrath. But to say that the National Convention was the Camerons never have tried to do more being held to organize a victory over the than to ascertain what would be most Democracy, and not to help continue in likely to meet with popular approval in office the thousands of Democrats who the Republican party, and then to coun- had crept in under President Haves. sel their friends to carry it out.

In 1872 John R. Hartranft was nomi- for? I mean that members of the Renated for Governor by the Republican publican party are entitled to office." He State Convention. At once there went was antagonizing Mr. Barker, who was up such yells and shricks of rage as advocating the disregard of political might be heard in pandemonium, but not opinions in the selection of all but the often outside of it. If General Hartranft | highest officials. He placed himself on had been an escaped convict he could the exact level of his civil-service renot have been denounced in more scurvy form antagonist, who had no theme terms. But mainly upon the head of but the offices to discuss. If any Simon Cameron fell the curses of the civil-service reformer ever thinks of shameless rabble. It was charged that anything besides the offices, or of anyhe had dictated the nomination, and free thing connected with them beyond the government was at an end. The with- devising of hoisting-works by which to drawal of General Hartranft was vocifer- get himself or his cronies in, or, failing ously demanded. The noisy din con- in that, to get out those he hates, then the tinued with increasing wrath up to elec- public have been kept in ignorance theretion day, and then the people's ballots of. For twelve years we have listened to silenced it. The opposition had affected some men who wanted office under nothing. The result showed that it had Grant and could not get it, and they been the spitework of a few, and that the have made every effort to appear solely people had no sympathy with it. Every devoted to getting office for the public year the few self-styled "honest good. They have talked incessantly of men" of Pennsylvania come forward to the offices. As swine have ever the take charge of the Republican party, and trough in sight, so the Reformers have the party refuses to heed them. Then not room in their minds for anything they bolt, and doubt not their power to but the question of spoils. Mr. Flanagan defeat the party, but they are trodden claimed for the Republican party what under foot, and the usual Republican mas | the Reformers claimed for themselvesjority is the result. Last year Mr. Wolfe viz: the offices. The subject is not a ran independent, and took an equal high one, discussed from the mere denumber of votes from each party, which sire for place, but the Civil-Service Rehurt nobody. This year he has had nu- formers are always shouting "What are merous conferences. Great names have we here for?" They rage if any are apbeen sounded abroad as being in revolt pointed outside of their crowd. Is their against "bossism." What is the result? clamor for keeping the offices within The Republicans of Pennsylvania reply their own narrow circle any more pathat General Beaver is their choice for triotic than Governor Flanagan's proposi-Governor, and that they are entirely sat- tion to have the field for selection exisfied with Senator, Don Cameron for tended over the whole Republican party having understood their will, and joined The country contains no braver or more heartily as one of themselves in making earnest Republican than this same Webthe nomination. Cameron has made no ster Flanagan. We hope that future attempt to "boss" the party. He merely Republican conventions will never hear went along with it. It was Wolfe who any more objectionable sentiment than is undertook the bossing business. He set | contained in the inquiry : " what are we himself up as one having the right to herefor, if it is not to aid in the work of havrule the party, and swore that any man | ing public duties entrusted to Republicans who differed with him was favoring the boss system. The State convention has nominated General Beaver, a noble gentleman, a good citizen, an ardent Republican, and a brave soldier. The absurd Independents were without influence upon the proceedings. They have a side | deceive Republican geese. show which will open on the 24th instant, at which bearded women and monstrous calves will doubtless abound. But the Republican procession will move on, gaining in numbers until election day. So long as Don Cameron continues to move in harmony with the masses of the Republican party, as he has in favoring the nomination of General Beaver, no beating of gongs or blowing of horns by sands of our citizens the most unpleasant

malcontents will be able to do him any

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. From Flanagan's Mills. chaste and resthetic devourer of Appellate Couris-Indian Appropriations political lilies and abhorrer of the strong

Schools-The Geneva Award Bill. meat of office and official emoluments Nenate, The L. Madison Day claim for the value of a small lot of land in New Orleans, which at the who decorates the editorial columns of the Washington Post with airy scoffs at time of its purchase by him at a judicial sale un-der the confiscation act, was covered by a mort-gage, but was bought upon the representation of the Government that no incumbrance upon it exthe groveling love for office which he says is confined to Republicans, had yesterday some very witty flings at ex-Lieu-

lated, was discussed.

After a controversy between Mr. Vest and Mr. Jonas upon the actual property covered by the order for the sale, the bill was passed—yeas, 27; tenant Governor Flanagan, of Flanagan's Mills, Texas, and a humorous insertion of the word "hell" for additional effect into nsys, 22. Six Democrats voted with the Republi-can side in the affirmative.

The remainder of the time up to two o'clock a remark made by him at the Chicago convention. The Post has seen an inter-

convention. The Post has seen an interview in a newspaper, in which Governor Flanagan expresses a hope that Republicans and anti-Bourbon Democrats may be able to overthrow the Bourbon Democrats may be able to overthrow the Bourbon Democracy of Texas. This the Post fears looks toward offices in Texas. Well, yes. The elections will be held to decide best on the proposing candidates for office. We know what a pang will go through the heart of Stilson Hutchins as he contemplates the disgusting fact that wherever a Bourbon candidate receives a majority of the votes (and generally when he does not) the result involves the degradation of that noble Bourbon by conferring upon him a vile and unwelcome office. It is not what they carry elections for. Not for that do they insert 1,029 ballots in a single box (as at Columbia, S. C.), with not a voter behind them. Oh, ro; not at all; by no manner of means! It is only to insure honest government. They do not want office. They never did. That is why they crawled at the feet of the research of the research of the result of the result involves the degradation of that hobic Bourbon by conferring upon him a vile and unwelcome office. It is not that they carry elections for. Not for that do they insert 1,029 ballots in a single box (as at Columbia, S. C.), with not a voter behind them. Oh, ro; not at all; by no manner of means! It is only to insure honest government. They do not want office. They never did. That is why they crawled at the feet of the results of Mr. Jones, of Florida, was rejected—year, 21, rags, 22—and severnlamend—free the first business for the membralize on the right of specific to the critical commission till.

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s at present. The amendment of Mr. Jones, of Florida, was re

The amendment of Mr. Jones, of Florida, was rejected—yeas, 22; nays, 29—and several amendmen's offered by Mr. Géorge and Mr. Morgan were lost by hearly the same vote, the Democrate voling sye, and the Republicans, with Mr. Davis, of Illinois, in the negative.

An amendment was adopted on motion of Mr. Davis, of Illinois, providing more explicitly that the jurisdiction of the Circuit Court shall be neither enlarged nor abridged by the bill.

After an ineffectual effort to dispose of the bill unanimous consent was secured for a final vote upon it to-day.

The conference report on the Indian appropriation bill was submitted by Mr. Dawes, who said the total had been restuced by the conference \$155,290. Concurred in and the bill passed.

At 5:35 the Senate adjourned unit to-day. Presidency, and who rewarded their States in the proportion of nine to one. "To the victors belong the spoils," said an apostle of Democracy, and the last Democratic President spent his energies

House of Representatives. House of Representatives.

Mr. Sherwin, from the Committee on Education and Labor, reported a bill to aid in the support of common schools. Frinted and recommitted. [It provides that for the next five years there shall be annually appropriated the sum of \$10,000,000 to aid in the support of free common schools, which amount shall be known as the common-school fund, and which shall be apportioned to the several States and Territories according to the

sund, and which shall be apportioned to the several States and Territories according to the number of their filliterate population over ten years of age. An amount not exceeding 5 percent, of the sum apportioned may be used for the education of teachers in public schools.]

Mr. Rice, of Missouri, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported back adversely the bill to shorten to two years the period required in homesteading the public isnets. Laid on the table.

The House then resumed the consideration of the Geneva award bill.

After a long dissension the previous question was then ordered on the bill, but without further action the matter went over.

Mr. Steele, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported a bill authorizing a retired list for non-commissioned officers of the army who have served continuously for a period of thirty years. Keefrred to the Committee of the Whole.

The Speaker laid before the House a communication from the Secretary of War in response to House resolution calling for information as to the expenditures of the Signal Service. Referred.

The expenditures are as follows: For 1875, 8455, 2855, 1876, 5440,678; 1877, \$424,702; 1878, \$405,649. 1879, \$504,902; 1880, 8039,131; 1881, \$503,844. The expenditures previously reported the Secretary and cost in ave been erroneous.

Mr. Tiliman introduced a bill providing for a costing dock and naval storehouse at Port Royal, S. C. Referred.

The GUITEAU CASE. service. Among other things, it advocated a life tenure (or during good behavior) for all "administrative offices, except those through which the distinctive policy of the party in power is carried out." During the consideration of Years. this amendment, Mr. Flanagan, of Texas, " Mr. President, Texas has had quite enough of the civil service reform. During the last four years, sir, out of 1,400 officers appointed by the

THE GUITEAU CASE.

The District Attorney's Argument Against

the Bill of Exceptions, The hearing of the Guiteau appeal case was resumed yesterday morning in the Court in Banc. Mr. Reed opened the proceedings by citing the case of John Wilkes to show that judges should sustain technicalities. In that case Lord Mansfield held it was the duty of the court to sustain techmical forms, actwithstanding popular clamer,
"You mean to say," said Judge Cartier, "that the
court held that the meb should not try the case." 'Yes, sir," said Mr. Reed.

"That's sound law," remarked Judge Cartter. ARGUMENTS FOR THE GOVERNMENT. The District-Attorney then opened the case for the Government. He referred to the long time the trial had occupied and the importance of it, and that the only question now before the court was whether Guiteau was accorded all the rights laws of the United States to every person accessed of crime. He gave a brief but graphic account of the last hours of Fresident Garfield was not allowed to renain here to die the assasin who committed the murder was out of the jurisdiction of the cour, that to make the crime complete the fatal stroke and death must both take place in the same jurisdiction. If this claim be well founded it is one of the most absurd legacies that we have inherited from a system of law, wise in its day, and adapted to the condition of society as it then exist d, but unterly inapplicable to our present system of jurispudence. The old English laws respecting juries and jurisdiction were then discussed at some length by the District-Autorncy, who said he was glad that this question was presented to the court, as that it might be DECIDED FOR ALL THE TO COME, and asid: "There will not be a court in this And he did say, "What are we up here

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Death of a Treasury Clerk.

William H. Howell, late a cierk in the Register's office, Treasury Department, died at alme o'clock a. m., on the 10th firstant, at fix residence, No. 402 Sprince street, Le Droit Park. The remains will se taken to Trenton, N. J., for burial on the half-mattern a, in. train, and will be recorded to the depot by Harmony Louge, F. A. M., and the New Jerrey Equilifican Association. Members of the associa-ion are requested to meet at the residence of de-

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